SCHOOL BOND ISSUE BEFORE THE LEAGUE

resident McClure Tells Taxpayers that Board as a Duty Put Proposition Up to People.

FOR THEM TO DECIDE

se of Confidence Given to Grand Jury-Quaker Gas Mentioned in Letters to League,

The school board is not promotng the militon dollar bond issue and am not asking anybody to vote for H. O. McClure, president of the board told the members of the Tax-board told the members of the Tax-payers league at their meeting at the courthouse last night. "It is the a matter of duty that we placed the proposition before a decision at the special which has been offled for

be bonds are voted Mr. Me said the money would be spent whasing four new school sites, ng 50 rooms for the accommo-

saliting 50 rooms for the accommo-tation of grade school pupils and utting an addition to the high should be properly care for the in-reased attendance. Several citizens from the vicinity fahr Washington school were pres-et and questioned Mr. McClure on leged defects in the construction of defects in the school. Mr. buildings at that school. Mr. buildings at that school. Mr. building said that there was some in in the placing of trusses in idings, but that the board had lied the contractor to remedy uildings were now all right saident lirady questioned Mr. series in regard to the recent of the school accounts. Mr. are said that the audit had been by Arnold & Co., expert ac-

upley someone to do this work the janitors were Broach. ng rooms that might be used onl purposes. Mr. McClure tid that janitors were not occupy-He invited the league

he schools and satisfy themselves hat \$6 more rooms were needed. Grand Jury Is Indorsed. The Tapaxers' league passed the ellowing resolution indersing the in-estigation new being conducted by

Tuba county grand jury.
Resolved by the Taxpayers' Pros league of Tulsa county,

That Whereas, a grand Jury of the county has been convened by order of District Judge Owen, and Whereas, this league has full whereas this league has ful-faith and confidence in the per-sonnel of said grand jury now in session is conducting an investiga-tion in the interest of economy and good government.

Therefore, be it resolved, by this league that we hereby indorse the investigation now being conbe it resolved, by ducted by the Tulsa county grand jury, and we extend to said grand jury our hearty co-operation to the end that a full, fair and complete end that a full, fair and complete investigation may be made as to all public affairs in Tulsa county. Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be submitted the daily

ess and a copy to said grand Chanimously adopted this, the

th day of March, 1919 Attest MERRILL J. GLASS. Secretary

Letter on Gas Matters. The following letter was received Secretary M. J. Glass from Mayor A Mendenhall of Kansas Cit

was recently questioned;

Your letter of recent date re-ceived, but for some manner was pigeoned holed, until today. I am very sorry that I did not get you so immediate answer. In relation to the gas proposition will may that we are still in the air as yet. As 190 made mention the Quaker Oil A time ('o, agreed to furnish our gas at 12 cents per 1,000 at our neter at the city limits. We have had a great deal of correspondence with these people but have not yet arrived at any conclusion, they have been having a great deal of discussion about the gas proposition in the vicinity of Wichita sately and I believe they have been polizing the time of this com pany, but we hope to be able to

he near future.

in the near future.

We own our own water and light plants in this city and have the past 10 years. We found it would be the only solution of the public service corporation. We are furnishing our citizens electric lights for about 25 per cent less than they would have to pay if they lived in Kansas City, Missouri. The last fiscal year under war conditions our light plant made a net itions our light plant made a net carning of a little more than \$160,-500 and our water plant had a net sarning of \$87.006, and we consider this a great showing under the past conditions. Our people contented with the present systems and would not return to nid system under any condi-

We would be very glad to have you make a visit to our city and investigate our plants. I believe that it would be a paying investment for any city that is con emplating buying their plants to pay a vist to our city and go pay a visit to our city and go through our plants. We would be very glad to give you any informa-tion possible on these systems, and also to show you and others through our plants. We have an investment in the two plants of stment in the two plants of

ira Wealthy Wilson addressed league on the matter of the line rest room, asking the league's port in assisting in the maintener of the room until the city could be a second c means. The request was re-to the committee on public with instructions to report he next meeting.

For That CHILDY Feeling arms the Body by Purifying and the Blood. You can soon frengthening. Invigorating Price 60c .- Adv.

Robbers Steal Food Enough to Stock Up Grocery Store Tully

Since Friday night there have been three robberies of grocery stores in Tulax and the police are on the watch for people who sell any groberies resembling that

The first robbery was at the Hatcher Produce company, 17 west Archer street, when thieves broke open the rear window of the building and got away with 19 cases of eggs and 30 pounds of butter, valued at \$400. This is the third time this store has been

rolbed in as many months.

The next robbery was in the White Star market, when thieves while Star market, when theves entered by smashing in a panel of the rear door and turning the night latch. Six piages of incon-five country haves did five palls of lard, valued at \$100, were

ery was entered by thieves re-moving the large glass from the front door and getting away with

14 pounds of steak, 30 pounds of bacon, two buckets of lard, 30 sacks of smoking tobacco. The police think that the same person or persons committed the three robbicries. No arrests have, been made. been made

CITY BRIEFS

Washington. Mayor Hubbard was unable to attend and F. C. Walling, Tulsan, who was in Washington at the half been away for a week and the half the time, represented Tulsa.

MRS FIRED SIEVER of a North Yanktown street Monday received a telegram stating that her son, Sertanis, employed by the board telegram stating that her son, Sertically asked if the audit could be made by the state without see to the taxpayers. Mr. Mecalli that he did not know this that it had been customing that the battle of the board or many years for the board.

SERGEANT FRED BROACH, re cently discharged from the army to had to be done.

The was some controversy about service, has returned from Camp umber of crowded rooms in the Lewis, Wash, and is at the home of whoels, one speaker saying that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. tention of selling the whicky.

O. S. BURKHOLDER, Secretary of Y. M. C. A. has arranged to have Arthur N. Cotton of New York ad-dress the high school boys during the local campaign to interest young and satisfy themselves men in the Y. M. C. A. welfare and religious work.

WORD HAS BEEN received by Mrs. Seymour G. Lockwood of the election of her brother, John H. Wil-son of Pennsylvania, a democrat, to the national engressional body. Mr. Wilson enjoys the distinction of be-ing the first democratic congressman Sent from his district, of which But-ler county, his home, is a part, in the last 50 years. Congressman Wilson's mother is at present visiting
in Tulsa and is a guest in the home
off Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood.

ASSERTING that his wire abandoned him in Santas her it is

doned him in September, 1916, at Rock Island, Ill., and that he has not heard from her since, A. W. Cun-ningham filed suit in the district court Monday for divorce from Ger

CAPTAIN JAMES P. CAMPBELL, has returned from several months service in the army overseas and is man, had a gun hattle with two at the home of his parents, Mr and thieves that he surprised in the Lind Mrs. C. F. Campbell. He will leave in a few days for Fort Riley to 1

O. P. DICKERSON, one of the leading oil producers of Okmulgee, has been in Tuisa on business the past

ALLEGING that Jack Vickers has Gas Co, with whom the league has ers filed suft in the district court been in correspondence in regard to yesterday for divorce. She says that setting a supply of natural gas for she was compelled to work for her Talsa, and the existence of whom

SUIT FOR POSSESSION of a farm

BUSINESS CARDS.

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in 8-19-12 and for \$100 damages for in S-19-12 and for 1909 wang filed in its wrongful detention was filed in the district court Monday by R. E. Lynch against W. S. Bailey, W. A. Tully, Mrs. Wood Rounds and Preston Wycoff.

DECLARING that her husband terday from overseas service.

of Y. P. Crawford at Oakland, Cal., where he has been fring for the past two years. Mr. Crawford for merly lived in Tulsa and for a num-ber of years was connected with the trawford Brothers department ware ber of years was connected with the Crawford Brothers department ware. He married Miss Irone Bond of this cording to a report made to the potant children.

CLAIMING that G. E. Zimenerman is indebted to them in the sum of 1238 for demurrage on some care shipped in 1217, the Santa Fe Rail way company filed suit in the district court to recover this area. trict court to recover this sam.

two children.

MARTHA BOWERS was found guilty by a jury in the county court. Monday afternoon on a charge of maintaining a place where people congregated for immoral purposes and her punishment fixed at 10 days in the county jail and a fine of \$50. congregated for immoral purposes and her punishment fixed at 30 days in the county jail and a fine of \$50. She will be sentenced by Judge W B. Williams at the close of the jury term Wednesday. erm Wednesday

REPORTS of unrest throughout MRS. DUD MOORE was exoner-the country are greatly exaggerated, ated by the jury before whom she according to the opinion of the Mayor's conference, recently held at Washington Mayor Hubbard was which she explained by saying that and tell the dairymen how she had been away for a week and duce more and better milk. the place was in charge of a negro. She said that she did not know that the whisky was on the premises until

> W. M. HALL was found not guilt y a jury in the county court Mon ay afternoon. The testimony showed that about a pint and a half of whisky was found at his place at 11% East First by the sheriff's forces on January 17. The jury de-cided that this amount was not suffi-cient to show that he had any in-

> MEMBERS of the Kiwania club went on record at the luncheon Monday as indorsing whatever ac-tion A. H. Bell, president of the club sees fit to follow after the mat-ter has been discussed by the allied

ALL CASES appealed to the county court from the police court, 245 in number, were dismissed Tues. day by County Judge W. R. Williams, who declared that his court did not have jurisdiction. A recent decision of the supreme court held that the police court did not have jurisdiction in cases where the fine exceeds \$20, as is the case in all the appeal of the case and Williams held that appeal cases, and Williams held that his court could not take jurisdiction

SINCE JANUARY I there has been filled 588 cashs in the four higher courts of the county, includ-ing the district superior and county courts. Court fees have amounted to nearly \$22,000.

JACK SMITH, West Tules policeman, had a gun hattie with two thieves that he surprised in the Lind

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LEO A. NEWSONME, son of Ben Newsome of the editorial department of The World, returned home yea-

C T. WILLINGTON, 335 South

H. J. CHILDRESS, dairy expert from the Oklahoma A. & M. college is here this week to assist the dalry-men of the county. With J. S. Majone, county farm demonstrator, he will make a tour of the principal dairies of the county to inspect them

PLANS FOR the eastern district onference of the Y. M. C. A. were discussed at a meeting at the asso-ciation building Monday. A social survey of the city is also planned with a view of improving social and economic conditions for men reurned from army service.

junk dealers from \$200 to \$100 and generally regulating the husiness will be offered the city commission at the commissioners meeting today

THE RESOLUTION on the Irish question, adopted some time ago by vic committee, of which Mr. Bell Copies of the record containing the the representative of the Kiwanis resolution have been received in

> SUIT FOR \$15,000 for injuries a leged to have been received when he was knocked down by the defendant's automobile were filed in the superior court Monday by D. J. Rob-inson against A. Christy. The ac-cident is said to have taken place November 30, 1908.

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taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body if this was a material is not eliminated day by ates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sicked into the blood stream, through the lymph

ducts which should suck only nour-ishment to sustain the body. A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmiess way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire all mentary canal before putting more food into

the stomach.
A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make enthusiast oh insidebathing .- Adv.



A FUEL SAVER! NO PIPES

See Demonstration at Tulsa Sheet Metal Co. 15-15 South Lansing, Phone 678 See Our Sunday Adv.

rescaped with a large supply of "American Ace" Most Vivid

abandoned her in February 1915, following their marriage in November, 1914, Stella Hullinger filed suit in the superior court Monday for diverce from Clarence Hullinger Meso Hullinger also asks to be regored to her maiden name of Scala Sution.

NEWS WAS RECEIVED in Tulas yesterday by Mrs. M. W. blond of yesterday by Mrs. M. W. blond of 412 South Cincinnation of the death of Y. P. Crawford at toakland, Cal., of Y. P. Crawford at toakland, Cal., where he has been living for the where he has been living for the state of the search where he has been living for the state of the search where is a simplane battle, a marvelous bit of scenie effect and better the Empress this week is without the Empress the Empress the Empress the Empress the Empress the Emp

preliminary hearing on a theft thrill and your impernals sink into the first on all sides. Flashes light the Owners and shipping agents tharge after arraignment in Justice the flesh of your palms if a stenched ground at the top of the trenches that they will not pay this amount.

But that is not the case.
It is doubtful if at any time during the various alternating stages of the war that the "American Age could have made a higger hit than it did with the three attilences at the Empress theater Monday.

The play is not a limite of marching sudfers and booming van non and gitmpses of "tild Glors" waving in the hierce of its the story of an incident of the war, well told and well produced. There are tilm and shells into the trench and and well produced. There are tilm and shells into the trench and and well produced. There are tilm and shells into the trench and direction here is the strong the production here is the strong the production here is the strong the production here is the strong to sa typical Yank commander. Good as typical Yank commander. The same typical Yank commander. The same

the little trench ladder and start across no man's land. It is hard to conceive of a stage

War Spectacle Ever Staged production that could be more realistic or more moving than this. It just grips you down in the chest and you stand up and cheer with a nort of intense hatred for the Hun in the results" of price readjust-and you feel almost like rushing ments if its "living standards are to upon the stage and going over too, be endangered." Frank W. Morrison

Other features of the play stand out too, but not like the trench scene. There is a German air bombard-tuent With working of the Hun spy system is cleverly woven into the plot and there is a little French maid—and made by the federal reserve

of an incident of the war well tool and well periode of There are tild at and debris into the trench and sand men have been out for 62 days.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, March attors in it when you can't head trenching the little group of Yanks their average wage being four peace in the condition of all their peace of the state banks at the close of business that it is the condition of all their and your ingernals sink into the flesh of your calms if a send send ment begins Shells about three and a half million peace wage being four peace state banks at the close of business the close of business are the condition of all sides. Flashes light the Owners and shipping agents declare office of the state banking commis-

and one by one the doughboys climb MORRISON ASSERTS LABOR WILL REJECT PRICE PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Organized labor will refuse to "share

with whom an American lieutenant board in a recently published review of its forthcoming monthly builetin Lieutenant Darrow, the "American that all factors in production "should

Lieutenant Darrow, the 'American Ave' personifies the Yankee Earth and Colonel Bean from Baston. Is a typical Yank commander. Good acting is plentiful throughout the play and the scenic effects are beyond description.

Still Demand Wages.

HUENOS AIRES, March 10.—The port workers attil Insist on payment.

The News Today from Vandevers Concerns the Linen Sale

News that should interest the whole of Tulsa—for fine Linens by the yard, pattern cloths, Maderia and fancy Linens are being sold at

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Mercerized Napkins Special

\$2.00 Napkins, dozen.

Mercerized Table Damask

\$2.25 Napkins, dozen. \$2.50 Napkins, dozen. The Linen Towels Are Re-

duced for the Sale.

Made of all linen, all sizes, hem-stitched and plain ends; many pat-65c Towels, reduced to. 75c Towels, reduced to. .00 Towels, reduced to \$1.25 Towels, reduced to. \$1.50 Towels, reduced to. \$1.75 Towels, reduced to ..

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\$1 in. Sheeting, regularly \$2.50, sale price \$1.95
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